

DENIES MRS. HALL'S FACE WAS CUT

Neighbor Contradicts Driver and Picture Men

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detective who directed the 1922 investigation, was recalled.

Found No Marks

Q. In 1922 were the exhibits of this case given you? A. Yes.

Q. Among them was a visiting card of Mr. Hall? A. There were several such cards.

Q. Did you examine the cards for fingerprints? A. Yes, Mr. Fitzpatrick and I went over them with a glass.

Q. Did you find prints on any of these cards? A. We did not find any.

Q. Do you remember in 1922 having a conference with Mrs. Gibson, and that you and Mr. Totten had her go on her mule over

David. The question was not allowed.

Mrs. Gibson Changed Story

Simpson asked David about his own grand jury testimony in 1922.

Q. Did you take a sworn and written statement from Mrs. Gibson four years ago? A. No.

Q. Why didn't you? A. That was up to Prosecutor Beekman; he was in authority.

Q. Did you take any notes? A. Possibly. Mrs. Gibson told me several different stories.

Q. Did you get \$250 from any newspaper for exclusive information four years ago? A. I did not.

Q. Did you get money from any newspaper? A. I did not.

Q. Did Mrs. Gibson testify before the 1922 grand jury? A. I saw her go in the grand jury room.

Q. Did you testify to the grand jury that she had identified Willie Stevens? A. I believe she did.

Q. Give me the date that she told you she had not got off her mule? A. I don't know.

Q. Did you have any dealings or get any aid from Mr. Di Martini or Mr. Pfeiffer? A. I did not.

Denies Flyspeck Talk

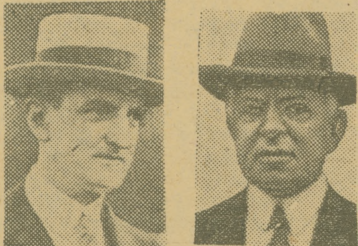
Q. Did you ever have Dr. Hall's watch? A. No.

Q. Did you, in the presence of newspaper men, rub the lenses of Dr. Hall's glasses, saying: "These are not fingerprints, they are flyspecks?" A. I did not.

John Pomford, lawyer and executor of the estate of the late state's attorney general, John F. McCran, took the stand.

Pomford said he had searched McCran's effects for several letters from Pfeiffer, but had failed to locate them. The defense contends these letters would show their efforts to solve the crime in 1922.

The Rev. Thomas Conover, Barnardville clergyman, followed.



Timothy Pfeiffer R. H. McCarter

Q. Did you see Mrs. Hall the Saturday the bodies were found? A. Yes, Mrs. Hall called me that morning and said "Edward has disappeared."

Q. Then did you get a later call, saying he had been found? A. Yes.

Saw No Scratches

Q. How long were you with Mrs. Hall that day? A. For several hours.

Q. Did you observe any scratches on her face? A. No. She was in great sorrow.

Q. Did you administer communion to her? A. Yes, on Monday morning.

Q. How did she act? A. She broke down completely. She cried and wept and begged my pardon for doing so.

Court adjourned for noon recess at this point.

The huge enlargements of Willie's fingerprint and the calling card impression had been set up when court reconvened in preparation for Simpson's cross-examination of defense fingerprint experts.

Simpson Not Ready

Simpson protested he was not prepared to begin his question, already deferred from yesterday, because the defense had not furnished him with copies of their exhibits. His experts, the prosecutor asserted, had not had the opportunity to examine them, and they were not on hand.

Defense, therefore, called Alex-



MRS. ELEANOR MILLS

ander Merchant, a New Brunswick architect.

Q. Are you familiar with the architecture of Mrs. Hall's home before the alterations? A. Yes.

Q. Will you describe the doors at the rear of the house? A. Door towards Townsend Street, another towards Redmond and one on the porch leading to a coal closet.

It is the coal closet door which



Felix Di Martini Judge Parker

the defense contends was shut by Harry Kolb, the milkman, about 5.30 on the morning after the murders instead of a side entrance which the state contends Mrs. Hall used.

Case consulted with Mrs. Hall, and they both examined a photograph of the Hall house. The lawyer then had the witness testify that the door which Kolb says he found open could only have been a hatchway.

WIFE GUNS FOR HUBBY IN BLACKFACE; JAILED

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Nov. 24 (By U. P.).—Blacking her face and hands with shoe polish and armed with a revolver, Mrs. Salvatrice Deli of Middletown started in search of her husband, whom she suspected of being attentive to another woman.

Arriving here, the black began to fade under her eyes, and police became suspicious. She was held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and breach of peace.

3 Juries Award \$102,500 As Accident Damages

Three juries in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, today gave plaintiffs cause to be grateful on Thanksgiving Day for a total of \$102,500 in verdicts.

The largest award was of \$65,000 to Nicholas Laurenzen, 53, of 4912 7th Ave., Brooklyn, who sued for injuries received when he was struck by a switching locomotive while working as a watchman for the Red D Steamship Line at pier 25, Brooklyn. The defendant was the New York Railway Company. Laurenzen suffered the loss of his left arm and left leg, and was injured internally. He charged no warning was given of the locomotive's approach.

Fire Chief Wins

Battalion Chief Thomas F. Norton of the 1st Battalion, New York Fire Department, received \$20,000,

and his chauffeur, Henry Qualimann, \$5,000, for injuries suffered on October 28, 1924, when their automobile, in which they were going to a fire, was struck by a trolley car at Ocean Avenue and Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

A jury awarded Mrs. Mary Donnelly, 550 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, \$10,000, and her husband, Michael, \$2,500, in their suit against the City of New York for injuries received by Mrs. Donnelly on June 30, 1924, when she tripped and fell at South 6th Street and Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, where the roadway was under repair. The husband sued for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services.

'Pig Woman' Real Heroine Of Trial, Says Dr. Straton

By REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON, D. D.

Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, New York city
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A few days ago I took the position in one of these articles that the only really heroic figure in the Hall-Mills case, up to that time, was that of the patient, plodding, humble husband of the murdered woman.

Whether all readers agreed with that conclusion or not, I feel that

there will be pretty general agreement with the proposition that Jane Gibson, popularly dubbed the "pig woman," is the only real heroine that this sad and sordid tragedy has yet produced.

Her willingness, Dr. J. R. Straton and even her determination, to leave the hospital and take a journey of more than thirty miles in an ambulance, despite her critically ill condition, was amazing.

Her doctors told her frankly that if she took the trip it would endanger her life, and that she would have to do it on her own responsibility and at her own risk.

She had, therefore, the easiest and most plausible possible excuse for staying away from that court house in Somerville entirely, and yet, in the face of the ultimatum of her doctors, she held to her determination to do her duty to her country as she saw it, and signed a formal release, as follows:—

"I, Jane Gibson, on the seventeenth of November, 1926, do hereby leave the Jersey City Hospital; do refuse treatment at the New Jersey Hospital, against the advice of the physicians and surgeons in charge, and do hereby release said hospital from responsibility of any results following such action on my part."

I will say here frankly that I know nothing more heroic, or finer, than this action on the part of this plain and simple-souled woman. The unselfishness and the moral heroism displayed in this act are in themselves a sufficient answer to the sneering and sinister suspicions that have been retailed concerning her habits and modes of life.

Regardless of what the real

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BERMAN-ELLENBOGEN

Mr. and Mrs. I. Berman of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Molly Lola Berman, to Franklyn Ellenbogen, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph K. Ellenbogen of Brooklyn.



Pig Woman's Death Matter of Weeks, Hospital Admits

An unofficial statement issued at Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City, today was to the effect that Mrs. Gibson was "still sinking slowly" from progressive cancer, and that although death was not in immediate sight, the end was expected within a few weeks, or even days.

Physicians were frank in admitting that the trip to Somerville to testify against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers and cousin, had weakened her perceptibly.

The state's erstwhile star witness takes little food and sleeps a great deal. She appears worried over the condition of her 4-year-old daughter, June, who is being treated for a cold in the children's ward.

FINNISH CABINET OUT

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24 (By U. P.).—The Finnish cabinet resigned today, according to a dispatch from Helsingfors, after defeat in Parliament.

Women and Girls

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MRS. FRANCES S. HALL

the route she had taken on the murder night? A. I do remember that.

Q. Did she tell you that while she was riding in De Russes Lane she saw the flash and heard the shots? A. She did.

Q. Did she tell you she rode home, without getting off her mule? A. She did.

Desperate Fight

Q. Was Mrs. Gibson, on October 17, able to identify Mrs. Hall, Willie or Henry Stevens in the prosecutor's office.

Justice Parker would not allow the question. Case attempted to reframe it. Again the answer was excluded.

Q. Was Mrs. Gibson taken to the prosecutor's office in New Brunswick on or about October 17 and asked to identify these defendants?

Simpson again objected. He was fighting desperately to keep out of the records the fact that Mrs. Gibson had once declared the defendants were not at the murder scene.



James Mills Senator Case

Studer searched the records. The defense lawyers went into a "huddle group" conference. Case angrily flapped the pages of a testimony volume. He read Mrs. Gibson's earlier statement that she had seen Willie at the prosecutor's office.

Case won his point.

Q. Did Mrs. Gibson on that occasion say she could not identify any of the defendants? A. She did.

Q. Did you know Mrs. Mary Demarest in 1922.

Simpson objected. The court asked what she had to do with